RECEIVED
NOV 10 1981
HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XII, NUMBER 7 HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y. NOVEMBER 6, 1981

Student Tenure Committee Chairman Marty O'Malley

Student Tenure Board Begins Gathering Info

by James Furman

The Student Tenure Committee has recently begun the arduous task of gathering the information that will eventually be used in making faculty tenure decisions in a number of departments.

The Committee, comprised of two students (a junior and a senior) from every department in which a concentration is available, is currently conducting interviews of Hamilton students in order to determine how those professors being considered for tenure are viewed. "This year will prove especially busy", noted STC chairman Marty O'Malley, for thirteen professors now up for tenure.

This makes life particularly difficult for the STC, because each individual case is considered by a tenure panel consisting of two representatives from the department of the faculty member under consideration, and five additional members chosen from the STC by lottery. The individual panels consider such topics at the candidate's teaching ability, availability after class, and grading policy.

Although this process is complicated and sometimes frustrating, O'Malley noted that the STC always welcomes and encourages additional comments from students whether they be complimentary or not. "What some students fail to realize is that we want to hear the bad as well as the good. In many cases criticism is more helpful to us." Students who wish to aid in this process should contact the Office of the Dean.

In addition to the input obtained through student interviews, the STC sends out questionnaires to recent alumni who were concentrators in the department of the faculty member under consideration for tenure. Through these methods the STC gains a wider knowledge of a particular professor. In that way, says O'Malley, "we can make a fair and unbiased recommendation, for we have input from the past and present."

Once the STC has finished gathering information, their findings will be combined with recommendations from various department heads and fellow professors. This whole package of information will then be considered by President Carovano, Dean Rice and the Trustees, with whom the final decision lies.

With tenure decisions not due until February, O'Malley notes that there is still a great deal of time and urges students to add their input. "Anything we can get is a help, whether it be praise or not, for it makes our assessments less biased."

The following professors are being considered for tenure this year: Biology — Frank Price, Sue Anne Miller-Price, Wayne Bell; Comp. Lit. — Nancy Rabinowitz, Carol Rupprecht; Art — Steve Liebman, Ralph Lieberman; Sociology — Dennis Gilbert; Government — David Paris; History — Esther Kahipe; Philosophy — Elizabeth Potter; Theater — Rodney Umlas; Music — Harris Lindenfeld.

Alumni Council Ponders Important Campus Issues

by David Hitchcock

The Alumni Council, the executive body of the Alumni Association, will meet tomorrow, forty-one years after its inception. On the agenda for the weekend are the various committee meetings and an address to the entire council by President Carovano outlining his "present thinking" concerning the social/residential life on campus.

Several special topics will be discussed by particular committees tomorrow. The Committee on Alumnae, concerned with those students who graduated from Kirkland College, will be involved in plans for the tenth reunion of the Kirkland graduating class of 1972. The Committee on Student Life will be presenting a report on the current lottery system to the college administration. All of the committees will come together to hear Mr. Carovano's report on his "present thinking" which he made public to students last month.

The Alumni Council, according to John Mavrogenis of Communications and Development, is a service organization of sorts. It is meant to promote and foster the best interests of the college, to strengthen the relationships between alumni, as well as between the alumni and the college, and to provide support in ways that seem appropriate to alumni, trustees, administration, faculty, and students.

The Council, chaired by John Bagwill '52, is comprised of 75 elected members. The members include class, area, and at-large representatives. The group is without any real ruling power, according to Mavrogenis; however, its Committee on Nominations nominates candidates for several elective positions, including Alumni Trustees. Twelve Alumni Trustees serve on the college's Board of Trustees. Despite the lack of any actual ruling power, said Mavrogenis, the Council has proven through the years to be very supportive to Hamilton in a variety of areas.

The Alumni Council at present includes Committees on Admissions, Career Counseling, Academic Participation, Alumni Funds, Nominations, Publicity and Communications, Activities, Student Life, and Alumnae.

Parents Visit Hamilton For Annual Weekend

by Kellie McHugh

Parents Weekend events promise much diversity this year and a chance for students to share their Hamilton experience with parents, relatives, and friends. The weekend's program includes athletic events, concerts, art exhibitions, films, luncheons, a meeting with College President J. Martin Carovano in the Chapel, and an All Campus Dance — "Come Swing With Your Parents" — Friday evegame—Hamilton vs. W.P.I.—and a

Associate Director of Development/College Relations, John G. Mavrogenis, estimates in excess of 1200 visitors to the campus for the mid-semester reunion. Mavrogenis said that Parents Weekend "gives parents a chance to see their sons and daughters on location and also to see the college in action."

Some highlighted events of the weekend include a Buffers and Special K Concert with the Connecticut College Cocobeaux, a football game, Hamilton vs. W.P.I., and a reception hosted by President and Mrs. J. Martin Carovano. Religious services will also be conducted on Saturday and Sunday and all are welcome to attend.

Wilson Fellow Comes To Hill; Will Spend A Week Lecturing

Despite a last-minute request from French President Mitterand for a Paris conference, former U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia James E. Akins will arrive on College Hill Monday morning for a five-day stay as Hamilton's 1981 Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

A career foreign service officer who was at one time White House Energy Advisor, Akins is currently employed by European nations dealing with OPEC, in which capacity he draws from his expertise on the Middle East acquired during nearly fourteen years of work there.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows are characteristically a distinguished lot, and Akins goes a long way to further that deserved reputation. Fluent in Arabic, French, and German, he began his career in the foreign service as Vice Consul — first in Paris and later in Strasbourg. In 1957, he moved to Damascus; not until 1965 — eight years later — would he leave the Middle East, working in the interim out of Beirut, Kuwait, and Baghdad.

Stateside, Akins proved of inestimable value to the State Department with his vast knowledge of the Arab world, its customs and its thought processes. After serving under the Secretary of State for two years, he was named Director, Office of Fuels and Energy, State Department. Thereafter, he was moved to the White House as an Energy Advisor. His appointment as Ambassador to Saudi Arabia followed in 1973 and was to last until 1976.

Founded in 1945, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship provides for "the flow of ideas between the academic and the non-academic worlds to help students see the relation(ship) between a liberal education and their lives after graduation." As men and women who have distinguished themselves in the world of business, diplomacy, journalism, medicine, the law, theology, and a host of other callings, the Fellows spend a week on various campuses during the year — at times leading discussion groups in the classroom, but more often preferring to sit in and interact with students at appropriate moments, responding to questions or interjecting thoughts of interest.

Akins' five-day sojourn at Hamilton will be a busy time marked by classroom appearances, luncheons, dinners, and receptions with students and faculty, informal conferences with students interested in careers in the foreign service, and two public lectures.

The Departments of Government and History have laid the greatest claim to his attentions, scheduling him for appearances in pertinent courses to discuss such subjects as American Policy toward the Third World, the Ideology and Political Systems of Arab Countries, the

Continued on page 9

James E. Akins

Inside *The Spectator*

Parents Weekend Schedule pg. 10
The Adler Report ..... pg. 6
Life In Dunham ..... pg. 4
Doonesbury ..... pg. 8
Historic Hamilton ..... pg. 10
Arts ..... pg. 7
Free School ..... pg. 5

Editorial:

Good Sports

Hamilton College can certainly be proud of one thing: the college athletic program. Few colleges of comparable size can boast such a varied and comprehensive program.

Both men and women at Hamilton have the opportunity to participate in many sports on a team, club, or intramural level. Whether winning or losing, organized sports benefit an individual in many ways, and are an integral part of the true liberal arts education.

However, the College may find itself endangering the existence of this program, one of its most valuable assets, by creating artificial distinctions between sports, teams, or clubs. The word "artificial" refers to the fact that in terms of a liberal arts education, it is participation, as well as the education it provides, which makes an athletic program valuable. Winning is nice, but not the most necessary part of an individual's maturation in an academic community.

The administration of a liberal arts college would be hard put to explain why football might benefit one student more then ultimate frisbee another. In truth, it does not. One sport in the Hamilton athletic program is just as important as another.

Perhaps the administrative hassles recently plaguing ultimate frisbee, 158 lb. football, rugby, as well as some other clubs, are merely bad luck. For the College's sake, they are, hopefully, nothing more.

It Could Be You

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of *The Spectator*. The election for the new editor will be held before the Thanksgiving Break.

Anyone interested should pick up an application from the Dean of Students' Office or from Kevin Kenyon '82, Chair of the Publications Board.

THE SPECTATOR

First Published as "The Radiator" in 1848

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....MATTHEW ZUCKER
MANAGING EDITORS.....JOY S. GRAHAM, LAURENCE M. PERSON
BUSINESS MANAGER.....CHRIS SLUTZ
NEWS EDITOR.....LIZ IX
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR.....DAVID HITCHCOCK
ARTS EDITOR.....JILL ROSENWALD
SPORTS EDITORS.....DAVID DAVIS, CAROL PETERSON
FEATURES EDITOR.....MATTHEW LECHNER
COPY EDITOR.....KRISTIN LINDFORS
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS.....JAKE BIGHAM, LOCH PHILLIPPS
PRODUCTION STAFF: SONYA BROUNER, GRETCHEN FIESCHKO, AMY BOYD, PAM SKRIPAK, ERIC COOPERSTEIN, A. LYNNE ALBERTSON, ROBERT SIMON, MARTHA P. APPENZELLER, TAMMY KAPLAN
PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: ANDY COATES, CARL BUXBAUM
ADVERTISING MANAGER: STACEY FELL
ADVERTISING STAFF: KATE STEWART, LORE STANZIANO, RICH HEHMEYER
TYPESETTING: CINDY MAYBECK, LIZ IX, MIRANDA KOLBE, PAM STERLING
CIRCULATION EDITOR: KATE JACOB

The *Spectator*, a newspaper edited by students, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Publications Board, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Second-class postage paid at Clinton, New York. (Publication Number: USPS 612-840). Subscriptions: $10 a year. Address: Box 79, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York 13323. Offices located in the Bristol Campus Center, Hamilton College. Phone: (315) 859-7101. Newsline: x4911.

Letters to the Editor

Doyle's Present Thinking

TO THE EDITOR:

It has come to my attention that there is a concern among certain factions of the college community that, as a non-fraternity member, I may not realize the full implications of the proposed social and residential changes in my role as Student Assembly President. I would like to take this opportunity to explain my perceptions of the present social and residential situation at Hamilton with respect to my role as President of the Assembly.

The Spectator welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be received by 4 pm Wednesday, signed, typewritten, doublespaced, and not exceeding 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length or libelous content. Names will be witheld from signed letters upon request. No anonymous letters will be printed.

First, my primary duty as President is to represent the students in dealings with the administration and the trustees. With this in mind, I intend to present an accurate representation of student reaction to the proposed social and residential changes at the college.

Second, fraternities are an integral part of this social-residential structure; to eliminate them, without the implementation of an adequate social system to replace the framework that the fraternity system has created, is a gross injustice and discriminates against fraternity and non-fraternity members alike.

The students and administrators of this college should concentrate on creating a social network within the dormitories. The Interdormitory Council has seen increasing success over the past three years, and it is apparent that this organization should be developed to the point where it is the major social structure on campus. Once we establish an adequate social system in the dormitories, the fraternities will take on a different role in the college community. They will no longer be the focal point of social life at Hamilton. We should be concerned with constructive methods to improve living conditions at Hamilton, not destructive methods.

Regarding President Carovano's proposals concerning off-campus and off-meal plan lotteries, I feel that many students support them, in that they promote equity in the

More letters

college's housing and dining options, but any attempt by the administration to manipulate these lotteries to place a financial burden on the fraternities is viewed as being deleterious to the community and thus unacceptable.

The social issues that now confront us will shape the future of student life at Hamilton. These issues warrant our attention, so the Student Assembly, guided by student input, will do its best to support those proposals that will improve student life.

GREG DOYLE '82
STUDENT ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT

A Response

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel compelled to respond to last week's editorial, which is the second public declaration of Laurence Person's war on the Women's Center and his manipulative abuse of power as assistant editor of the *Spectator*. Mr. Person was very involved with the Center last year and wholeheartedly supported its more radical tone. He has expressed to me his dissatisfaction with the Center's current moderate and nonpolitical stances. I have listened to him, explained my reasoning and respected his opinion. I support his right to express his views. Unfortunately, Mr. Person has not extended the same courtesies to me.

However, he does not have the right to lambast the Center under the guise of "objective" reporting and "thoughtful" editorials. Mr. Person's article on the Center which appeared several weeks ago was slanted and obviously written by a person who disliked the Center. The bias was so blatant that I didn't feel the need to respond publicly.

I can no longer remain silent, and must protest the campaign of pressure that Mr. Person is waging against me in the hopes of forcing me to acquiesce to his opinions. Shock does not adequately describe my reaction to the editorial. Mr. Person obviously wrote the last paragraph before he ever contacted me. It is a sadder comment on basic decency, honesty and respect for viewpoints other than your own at Hamilton that such a flagrant and deliberate misinterpretation of my remarks could be published. The irony of the situation is increased when one remembers that respect and tolerance were the points of the rest of the editorial. In his search

Continued on page 10

Foul!

TO THE EDITOR:

Throughout its existence, the Ultimate Frisbee team has received little respect from the administration. Recently its deplorable attitude has surpassed all understanding. On October 10th, the Hamilton team hosted the first annual Easter Seals benefit. This event was entirely student conceived and organized. And fortunately, over two weeks in advance, the athletic department granted us a field. Unfortunately, less than twenty hours before the marathon, our captain was informed that the team was to be kicked off the field for two hours by Hamilton's own soccer team. They arrived at twelve, and in the spirit of true sportsmanship Coach von Schiller immediately interrupted a match. Would it have been too much to ask for the soccer team to wait 20 seconds for the point to end? I suppose we are expected to understand that kicking a soccer ball is intrin-

Continued on page 10

Stones

TO THE EDITOR:

Each year, at Commencement, the Trustees award Honorary Degrees to people who, in their judgement, have made important contributions to society. Recent winners have included F.S. Marquardt, H. Nemerov, J.J. Phelan, Jr., A. Parker, Somebody Who Owns a Department Store in Noplace, N.Y., Somebody Who Doesn't, and Izzy Stillalive.

Believing that they have contributed more to society than the degree winner who held a "1/3 Off on Sheets Sale," I have officially nominated Mick Jagger and Keith Richards for Honorary Degrees in Music.

There are many reasons for the nomination: first, they have made a definite impact upon the modern world.

Second, it's indisputable that they are infinitely more popular among the members of the Hamilton Community than any recent selection.

Third, they *really are* musical geniuses.

Fourth, they are self-made multimillionaires and entrepreneurs who control their product from conception through to performance and marketing.

Fifth, it is required that candidates have a connection with New York. Mick and Keith both live in The City and they've sung about it many times.

Sixth, their acceptance of the degrees would guarantee Hamilton recognition in all of the national media. That would help in recruiting and fund raising.

Seventh, it is common practice to give Honorary Degrees to celebrities — Arlo Guthrie and Beverly Sills have already won them in '81-'82. Hamilton, I am told, once gave one to Danny Kaye.

Eighth, if they came, the party would be beyond belief.

I, therefore, urge everybody to join my Committee for Mick and Keith and to campaign for their degrees.

CHARLIE COLLIER
ASST. PROF. OF ECONOMICS

A Shot At Norman

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Mr. Norman's article "Handguns Kill", I feel that he is misleading his readers when he states that, "In cities throughout this country, guns are now cheap and easily available." There are cities in this country, New York City for example, that are among the top ten in terms of highest crime rate, yet have some of the strictest laws concerning the possession and ability to carry a handgun. It is an arduous task to obtain a pistol license there, for one must wait a full year, have absolutely no criminal record, provide several references, and be interviewed twice by the police before he can obtain permission to own, not carry, a handgun. I fail to see where a stricter gun control law will do more than prevent honest deserving citizens from obtaining protection for their life and property.

Furthermore, it is more often the case that those twelve and thirteen year old children who are carrying guns did not get them through a laxity in the gun control laws of their state, but rather, these guns are usually handmade or stolen from public stores and private homes. New gun control legislation should be aimed more at prohibiting the influx and dispersal of illegal weapons in this country, as Mr. Norman states, but it should not be aimed at making it tougher for a law-abiding citizen to obtain a handgun license. I cannot agree with Mr. Norman when he states that the slogan "Guns don't kill people, people kill people" is certainly not correct. I believe it is, and I feel that the N.R.A. will continue to effectively lobby for safe and efficient methods of handgun ownership.

WILLIAM DEMARTINI

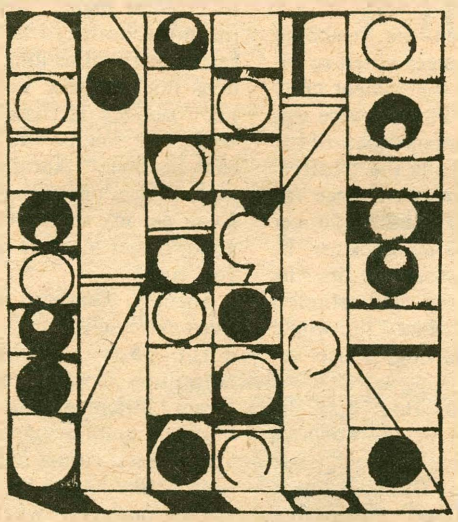
Jonathan F. Mack — Rogues & Vagabonds

S.I.B. And The Loser's Life Cycle

Like most people, I was born with my own little unique physical and behavioral characteristics, but when it came to hair, I got Standard Issue Brown. Standard Issue Brown is not just any shade of brown; it is that mousy shade that is not light enough to be Scandinavian and sexy, and not quite dark enough to be Mediterranean and passionate. Standard Issue Brown won't qualify you for the Beach Boys or Sergio Mendez's Brazil '66. True, Standard Issue Brown hair has neither curls nor waves (just snarls). It is just *straight, flat,* and *brown.* Indeed, the bane of brown hair is matched only by the heartbreak of psoriaisis.

Most people with Standard Issue Brown hair will not just sit and accept their fate. Boys with S.I.B. sometimes get out blow dryers and resort to the "woosh" theory of hair design. They try gimmicks like beards and mustaches to gain attention, but most give up and just wear painter's caps to hide thei S.I.B. hair. They find other ways to assert their individuality, like committing felonies or voting for Anderson. Girls with S.I.B. try lemon juice, sunshine, perms, streaks and rainforest-extract shampoos to change their hair. But they *rarely* simply give in and dye it — to do so would be contrary to the character of someone with plain brown hair. Girls with S.I.B. think that through a slow process of sunning and streaking they will become blonde and no one will notice the change (they've obviously seen too many Grecian Formula commercials). If someone does notice the change, they quickly attribute it to chlorine in the swimming pool or an act of God. It takes people with Standard Issue Brown many years to realize that you can blow it, shake it, even bake it, but it will still come out Standard Issue Brown. They grow it long. . .they cut it short. . .it's still *plain, straight* and *brown.*

People with Standard Issue Brown hair are born with names like "Smith" or "John", sometimes "John Smith". People with S.I.B. usually do not find out where babies come from until they are about twenty-four, and up to that point they are led to believe that their parents bought them in Price Chopper's generic section.



Personally, I think people with S.I.B. were the gourds of the baby farm. Youngsters with S.I.B. usually do not have productive childhoods. I believe there are two types of children in the world, and you can tell them apart in a playground. One type of child is playing on the playground equipment and socializing properly; the other type is off alone away from the swings trying to touch pigeons, and even his mother has told him that they spread disease. The latter type has Standard Issue Brown hair. The child with S.I.B. gets rocks in his trick or treating bag and coal in his Christmas stocking. Charlie Brown has just one hair, but I'm sure it is brown. Some children with Standard Issue Brown beat the odds of natural selection and actually reach adulthood, but they become the kind of adult who can't get a child protector top open.

As feeble as they are during adulthood, people with S.I.B. have some of their most painful years during adolescence. I remember the hurt at age thirteen when I overheard the girl I had a crush on (she had raving wavy auburn hair) say "Poor Jon, he's got straight brown hair." While other teenagers are invited out to social gatherings, those with straight brown hair are left home to watch *The Love Boat.* They end up needing sex education in school to find out where babies come from. If they finally do get to some parties, they're the ones standing in the corners like potted plants. Invariably, people with S.I.B. have to recruit someone from out of state as a prom date.

The college years are hardly an improvement for the possessor of Standard Issue Brown hair. At Hamilton, people with S.I.B. can be found at Bundy, Latin workshops and folk dancing festivals. People with S.I.B. take courses like "Man & the Enviroment" and "Contemporary Terrorism" — Pass/Fail no less. They are slow to perceive changes in social norms. Just go down to the basement of Commons any night at 11:30 — you are sure to find some people with S.I.B. looking for the Hub. Faced with a legacy of malcontent, it is the people with S.I.B. who turn on such traditional whipping posts as the fraternities and ARA/Slater. It is also in the college years that people with S.I.B. are most likely to try altering the state of their hair, so let me reiterate by saying, "Look, you can do anything to your hair, you can volunteer to be tarred and feathered, but when you clean up, your hair will *still* be *plain, straight* and *brown.*"

After college, people with Standard Issue Brown hair must face the marriage market like everyone else. Men with S.I.B. usually end up with wives who bear more than a passing resemblence to Miss Piggy, and women with S.I.B. usually have to settle for a husband with a general likeness to the Pillsbury Dough Boy. It is during their twenties that people with S.I.B. make a mad dash for obsequity* and obscurity. The typical Hamilton alumnus with S.I.B. gets married, moves to Greenwich, CT, rears 2.2 children and has a midlife crisis *all* within six months of graduation. Adults with S.I.B. are the type of people who will do *anything* that four out of five dentists surveyed recommend; they carefully heed "Doctor" Robert Young's advice on caffeine; they never swim until *exactly* a half hour after eating; they even listen when the stewardess explains the oxygen mask at the beginning of a flight. What's more, if they're on a plane, it is probably going to Florida. Ultimately, people with S.I.B. do have children, but you know what color hair they are born with. . .

People who grow up with plain brown hair may enjoy their best years in retirement when graying becomes the great equalizer between people of different hair types. But this brief period of happiness is too little too late for most S.I.B. sufferers. For finally, the death of a person with S.I.B. is usually characterized by lukewarm irony. Some die in car accidents when they are strangled by the seatbelt that they were conscientiously wearing; some die in tragic spattering grease accidents behind the grill at Sambo's; some cut themselves shaving and don't live to tell about it; but most break their legs falling off a horse and have to be shot.

* readers may insert obsequiousness if they please.

Bob Tate

Support Nuclear Freeze

Maybe it's because my professors are so good, but there isn't much I am sure, or even *feel* sure, about. Here in the college atmosphere, we are taught to be critical. We are taught to question, to prove, to doubt. And maybe that leaves some of us not quite sure what to hold on to once everything has been torn down for us and, later, by us.

I suppose that when I look for a place to start from, a base from which to build, though, there are at least a couple of things which I take to be fundamental. One is that, to understate the case, we are a very imperfect species. Collectively and individually, knowingly and unknowingly, we do a lot of bad things to one another. It also seems to me that, as a species, despite all that is troublesome about the human condition, we are worth preserving.

But when I am thinking critically, I worry about the extent to which the people who have the most control over our lives agree. Our nation's leaders have, in the interests of our national security, begun to build more nuclear weapons so that we might better protect ourselves from attack, military and otherwise. Those who make policy in the Soviet Union and other countries have followed a similar course.

I do not know who is winning the arms race. At times I wonder whether anyone can win an arms race, but people spend time and money amassing figures designed to show that we are "ahead" or "behind." Enough of the right people apparently believe we are "behind" to have influenced the recent arms buildup.

One thing that is certain is that both of the superpowers are developing weapons which are designed to destroy the opponent's weapons before they can be utilized. It seems to me that, rather than increasing our national security (however one wishes to define this concept) or the security of the worldwide community, this trend puts all nations in an increasingly perilous position. The pressure increases on both sides to "press the button" before our capacity to do so is destroyed.

It also seems clear to me that we humans tend to war often. Each time we do, we think (or maybe some of us don't) that there will be no more wars. World War I was to "make the world safe for democracy," so that there might never be another. But then there was World War II, and the Korean War, and Vietnam, and wow, that's a lot of wars. Most of us don't think that much about what the next war might be like, and that's probably good, because for one, life is tough enough as it is, and, for two, if we did we'd probably be at Marcy State playing Bingo right now. At this point, all it takes is one unfortunate move to create the kind of situation none of us really has adjectives for. This concerns most of us who believe in the fallibility of human beings. It should.

When I read something like what I've just written, I always end up thinking, "So what? What can I or anyone do?" The answer is "not much." But a lot of "not muches" got us out of Vietnam. As each of us contributes in our own small way, we build support for our position. The little things add up, though it never seems that way to us when we do them. Students had a great impact on public policy just 15 years ago.

This week all of us in the college community can do one of those little things. The Hamilton Peace Organization is sponsoring a Nuclear Freeze Campaign Drive this week. All around the country, people have been signing petitions, writing their congressmen, and in other ways asking the government to propose a *bilateral* freeze on nuclear arms with the Soviet Union. This is not crazy foreign policy. The Freeze is verifiable by means of detection which both the United States and the Soviet Union already possess. In 1977, 1978, and 1979, the Soviet Union proposed a halt to the nuclear arms race along the same lines as the present proposal. So there is reason to believe that they would give it very serious consideration.

Signing the petition, which will be available in the dining halls this week, is a concrete gesture all of us can make in support of a stoppage of current trends. I tend to be suspicious when anyone asks me to put my name on a piece of paper, but this petition strikes me as a terribly sane thing to attach one's name to. Preventive medicine is often the best sort. In this case, it is the only sort. Of that, at least, I feel sure.

David Norman

Americana Revisited

Each and every summer, thousands and thousands of ubiquitous Japanese tourists flock to Lexington, Massachusetts just to have their picture taken in front of the Lexington Minuteman statue, symbol of the American Revolution. It is heartwarming to know that in a nation that has often been criticized for its lack of patriotic fervor, especially during the turbulent '60's era, that in Lexington, MA some things never change. Patriotism and the love for American democratic ideals is alive and well.

For those ignoramuses who are not well-versed concerning the colonial history of Lexington, a brief summation is in order. On the evening of April 18, 1775, Paul Revere secured his position as a full-fledged American hero with his famous midnight ride through Lexington to warn Samuel Adams and John Hancock of the impending British attack. At the time, these two respected gentlemen were drinking heavily and looking for action at a local tavern. Today, heavy drinking is still a favorite pastime of the native Lexingtonian. Some things never change.

At first light on April 19, seventy brave and extremely hungover Minutemen encountered British troops on the Lexington Green. A single "shot heard 'round the world" was fired and thus began the classic Battle of Lexington-Concord. Some historians today argue about whether or not this was indeed a gunshot that was heard. They contend that what was actually heard was the sound of prankster teenagers blowing up mailboxes with fireworks. Today the propensity for blowing up mailboxes is still prevalent. Some things never change. In Lexington, traditions such as these only reinforce the democratic principles that the "Minuteman" stands for.

Walking through the town of Lexington, one senses a patriotic spirit that permeates the air. A stone marker stands on the village green to commemorate the first battle of the Revolutionary War. On the stone, these famous words of Captain Parker, the leader of the Minutemen, are inscribed: "Stand your ground, don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have a war, let's go back to the tavern, have a few more brews, and forget we ever threw out all their tea." Moving right along, one comes across the Lexington Historical Foundation's famed "diorama of the Battle of Lexington." It is quite often that one can overhear a Lexington dweller pointing out to his relatives from Iowa —"Yep, that's where great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaddy was hiding when the British attacked. He sure was no fool. That's why we're here today."

It is interesting that people from Lexington always talk in terms of great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaddies. Everyone's family has been there for three hundred years. Everything in general has been there for 300 years. Everyone's ancestors came off the Mayflower — it was a very crowded boat. All the women belong to the Daughters of the American Revolution. Shoes have been bought at the legendary Michaelson's Shoe Store for ages. It is the only place in the western hemisphere where black shoes with the buckles on them can still be found. You know, the ones you had to wear in the third grade Thanksgiving play when you were a pilgrim. Some things never change.

The Lexingtonian philosophy is simple: "Proud to be from Lexington, proud to be an American. Is there anyplace else in this world?" This philosophy is never more evident than on the big day each year when, of course, the Battle of Lexington-Concord is re-enacted. Grown men in colonial-era garb and tri-cornered hats get drunk in the Buckman Tavern just as the Minutemen did in 1775, Eagle Scouts practice guerilla-warfare tactics (i.e. Mailbox Demolition) on the village green, and blue-haired members of the DAR sell Minutemen-shaped oatmeal cookies with fortunes inside them to the Japanese. American flags are everywhere.

When the men in the Kremlin see this magnificent annual display of love for "Old Glory" in Patriotsville, U.S.A., they realize that America is a proud America, they realize that America is a strong America. Who needs Ronald Reagan? Who needs the MX Missile System? Who needs the B-1 bomber? Who needs the draft? We have our secret weapon to keep us strong and secure. We have Lexington, Massachusetts, symbol of American greatness and superiority!

Dunham: A Nice Place To Visit...

by Cindy Andel

Your roommate lets you know that he wants you to move out by hanging your bureau, stereo, bed, and desk out the window. You walk out of your room and are almost beaned in the head with a lacrosse ball or a hockey puck. You are awakened from a particularly deep sleep by the walls of your room shaking because of the volume of music being blared next door. If any of this happens to you with any regularity, chances are you live in Dunham Dorm.

As Reference Librarian Frank Lorenz said, in Dunham, "inhibitions tend to collapse." This is true. Where else but in Dunham would one person's room — his posters, his desk, his bed, his other furniture, etc.— be moved into the girls' bathroom and arranged in exactly the same way? Where else would a person be awakened with a severe pain in his nose, only to discover that he is a victim of a "walling," pushing a mattress holding a sleeping person into a wall? Where else would a starving student wait for dinner only to find out at five o'clock that he is "pennied" (locked in one's room by someone outside the room by pennies stuck in the door) in his room and can *not* go to dinner? Only on Dunham's third floor would it be a tradition to play quarters every Wednesday night, and watch a select few get sick out the window onto the cars below.'

Dunham's reputation as a "party" dorm and a place condoning "adolescent behavior" dates back to the winter of 1957 when Dunham first opened. Built to house the freshman class, the idea of Dunham was derived from a resolution of the Trustees Committee of Construction which oversaw student activities. This resolution contained three parts. The first part, explained Mr. Sidney Wertimer, Former Provost and Associate Dean of the College, deferred fraternity rushing until the fourth quarter of the school year. The second part increased the size of the College to 750 students by increasing the freshman class by 47. Finally, the third part of this resolution was to give freshmen a uniform experience.

Dunham, which cost approximately $1.5 million to build, was constructed to house the freshman class plus twelve advisors. Each room was designed the same way, to hold four students, Wertimer said. They all had "two small studies with a bedroom in the center." This strategy was to allow "any combination of the four students to study or sleep at the same time." A lounge and a basement were provided for the students to watch television and play ping-pong or pool. However, the opposite occurred. The students studied in the lounge and "raised hell in their rooms."

Part of the reason for this contradiction is the faulty design of the dorm. Dunham had what Wertimer described as a "penitentiary effect" that was characterized by "long halls like bowling alleys." Lorenz agreed, and claimed that "the rooms were too crowded." Lorenz tried to explain why, and he thought that maybe "the choice of architect" was wrong, an opinion seconded by Wertimer, who said that Adams and Woodbridge, designers of Columbia University, did not design Dunham for the countryside but rather for the city.

Another fault in the designing of Dunham was that it was very reverberant. For example, Wertimer said: "You could drop a golf ball on the Northwest side of the third floor and it could awaken people on the Southeast side of the first floor." Since then, however, the problem, which existed because Dunham was "built on a concrete block," has been lessened by the application of gunite, cement that is "shot out of a gun."

Starting in 1975, efforts have taken place to redo the interior of Dunham. Most of these have been done at the behest of a trustee who is a former Dunham resident. First of all, the rooms were broken up into basically singles and doubles with the aim of "one room per person." The partitions were also put in to lessen the wildness of the dorm.

Dunham housed the freshman class until the trustees voted to increase the size of the student body from 850 to 950. This increase was reflected in 30 more members of the freshman class. Thus the trustees' goal of a common experience for the freshman class could no longer be realized. Looking back on it, Wertimer views a year in the Dunham of old as a "bad common experience" much like "the whole freshman class [having] scarlet fever together."

Dunham's third floor has the dubious honor of being known as "the flight deck," much like various sections of Dunham in the old days. Wertimer particularly remembers the "zoo," on the first floor Southwest side of the dorm in 1961. There were so many problems that Mr. Wertimer and the Dean had to "break them up" by rearranging the housing plan.

Things are not that bad now, but now and again there are those little pranks that characterize life in Dunham. For example, one night last year all the blowdryers belonging to the girls on the third floor mysteriously disappeared. Another time last year, the female advisor on the third floor came back to her room and when she tried to open her door, it fell off. Finally getting into her room, she found it filled with newspaper, and everything that could be disassembled was.

These little occurences do nothing to prevent students from wanting to live in Dunham. As one current resident said, "Lots of people want to live here even though the rooms are not as nice as those in Carnegie or South. It is more like apartment living rather than home living, like it is in Carnegie or South." Once in Dunham, however, people enjoy it immensely. People find it quiet enough to do their work in the dorm, and can "always find someplace to go for a study break."

Dunham does not "wake up until 11:30 at night." When asked if the noise bothered her, a resident responded that as long as the noise does not interfere with her sleep, i.e. "playing lacrosse against her wall," or school work, then "to each his own." Another inhabitant said, "I don't have to go anywhere. I can get my work done here. It's going to get loud no matter where you are."

Socially, Dunham this year has been extremely quiet, with only one dorm party. Dunham's Inter-Dormitory Council representative, Susan Gittleman, said that there is a certain amount of "apathy" this year when it comes to "dorm functions." She has so far received few suggestions as to what to do with the $1785 she has received to spend on Dunham parties. So far, the only event on the books is a dorm wine and cheese party.

The residents do see one major problem in living in Dunham — a lack of living space. The school's aim of "one room per person" has not been fully realized. There are two room triples and four person suites. This has not been helped by the construction of partitions, as these cut "approximately ten square feet" out of the rooms across the hall from them, to create the corner effect. The school has no further plans, however, to change Dunham.

Daniel O'Leary, Vice President in charge of Administration and Finance, said that this year's Dunham had been quieter than last year's regarding vandalism. Whereas last year he received reports of vandalism in Dunham every few weeks, he has received only a few this year. In fact, O'Leary explained, "Although there has been some vandalism, there has been no major vandalism on the campus this year."

In spite of the cramped quarters, most people truly enjoy living in Dunham. Its central location and its size are major advantages that other dorms do not have. As one resident said: "I'm glad that as a freshman I live in Dunham because it is in the center of campus, big, and *never* boring."

CLINTON AUTO SERVICE, INC.
N.Y.S. INSPECTIONS
MAJOR OR MINOR REPAIRS
DIESEL ENGINE REPAIRS
FRONT-END ALIGNMENTS
Fred and Judy Wollin
Owners
Monday through Saturday 7 am to 6 pm
MEADOW STREET CLINTON, NEW YORK 13323 853-5573

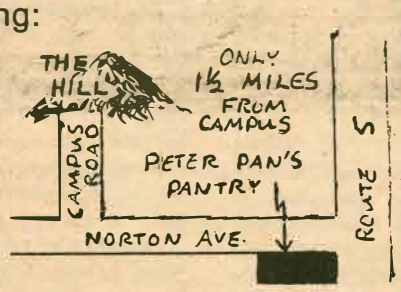
Tom Cavallo's Restaurant
Nightly Special Dinners
Under $2.00
New Hartford
735-1578

STONEHENGE FLOWERS
41 College Street 853-3257
Pre-Holiday Special:
Dry & Silk Arrangements
20% Off
Teleflora
Cash and Carry

Record Realm
NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.
Bring In This Ad
And Get $1 Off
On Any Album Or Tape
Sale Items And Used Albums Are Excluded
Limit One Per Customer Expires 11/30/81
RECORD REALM
Commercial Dr., New Hartford
(Next to Sangertown Square)
Mon. - Fri. 10-9:30, Sat. 11 - 8, Sun. 12 - 5

SUPER DINNER FOR TWO
Choice of 2 of the Following:
- 16 Oz. N.Y. Strip (U.S. Choice)
- 12 Oz. Filet Mignon (U.S. Choice)
- 16 Oz. Porterhouse (U.S. Choice)
- Steak & Seafood Platter

Dinners Include French Onion Soup or Tossed Salad, Choice of Potato, Vegetable Du Jour, Garnish, Hot Rolls & Butter



Only $11.45 Per Person ($37.90 Value)
PLUS: All The Scotch, Rye, Bourbon, Vodka or Wine You Care To Drink. (No Charge)
Limit: 6 Drinks Per Person.
With or Without Reservations, Open Daily From 11:30 a.m.
• Call 853-5159
Peter Pan's Pantry
Rte. 5 at Norton Ave., Clinton, N.Y.
Complete Sandwich and Dinner Selection

Hamilton College's Best Bargain

by Allison Duncan

This past week the Free School started its Fall '81 semester with 12 diverse course offerings. The classes, all student-run, are open to both Clinton residents and Hamilton students.

Although the Free School origins can be traced as far back as 1970, it wasn't until 1974 that the project actually took hold. Helped on its feet by Greg Marsello '77, at one time the Free School offered 60 classes.

Doug Hofius, '83, this year's Free School president, is quite optimistic about the number of workshops offered this fall. With the help of John Trapold, acting treasurer, and a group of four other people, the Free School's offering of 12 classes surpasses last year's fall count of 6 and weak spring agenda of 4 combined.

The role of the officers of the Free School is to find people who have a desire to teach something and Hofius finds that "people are more than willing to teach." He hopes that even more people will volunteer their talents in the spring.

Hofius notes that there was a "good turnout" at registration and that most of the classes are well filled." Hofius sees the Free School as a "good way to meet people and get involved in a different way." Whether it be on the part of the student or the teacher, "there's a lot of learning involved."

This year's classes range from the ever popular Bartending course to a course with the obscure title of "Romp in the Woods." For those who wish to better their athletic prowess, there is a course offered in squash. Additionally, for those who doubt their athletic qualifications, there is a new course entitled "Juggling for Klutzs."

Other courses include "Knitting for Kninkompoops (and guys too!)," a course on weather that promises enrolled students a chance at replacing Lyle Bosley at WKTV, Drawing, Bike Repair, and Yoga, to name a few.

Hofius is optimistic about the future of the Free School. Come spring, he hopes to find more people to teach, and perhaps even add a few courses in musical instruction, such as the recorder workshop that was offered a few years ago.

Fire Safety Trend Alarms

by Carla Miraldi

Fire equipment damage at Hamilton College is a source of concern for administration and students alike. During the 1980-81 school year, approximately $966.11 in damages have been done to dormitory fire extinguishers, alarms, and smoke detectors.

The administration and student fire marshals feel that the damage of fire equipment is not only costly, but a source of possible danger to the students' welfare if a real fire should occur. This fall, nine fire alarms have been activated, mostly in Dunham and Babbitt, and most students do not evacuate the premises efficiently, if at all. Because the school must comply with New York fire codes, fire extinguishers, alarms, and smoke detectors are checked frequently, and there are fire drills to insure the systems are working. Therefore, with so many false alarms occurring, some students may become more casual in their evacuations from the dormitories. In a real fire, this attitude could be fatal.

According to the security reports, the activation of alarms and extinguishers are not malicious acts, but the result of hallway frolic. Because of this, the culprits usually are not caught. This means that the entire dormitory must pay for the refilling of fire extinguishers or the re-loading of an alarm or smoke detector. Dean Hoffa said, "I would like to make people more aware of the costs that the dormitory residences are incurring." She suggested that, "an ongoing assessment of costs, as they occur, would make the dormitory residents more responsible for the condition of the building in which they reside. It is, after all, their home." Aside from a cost deterrent, students should remember that if they are caught actuating fire equipment they may be automatically expelled

Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP®. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco–in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven

Seagram's 7

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKEY–A BLEND. 80 PROOF "SEVEN-UP" AND "7 UP" ARE TRADEMARKS OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY ©1981

CLINTON CINEMA

"'BODY HEAT' IS A HIT. YOU NOT ONLY SEE AND HEAR THIS MOVIE, YOU CAN ALMOST FEEL IT."
— Gene Shalit, Today Show-NBC-TV

BODY HEAT

As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.

R A LADD COMPANY RELEASE

$1.50 Evenings — 7:45 & 10:00
Sat & Sun matinees 2, 4:15
$2.50 Friday and Saturday Evenings
853-5553

APPLES & CIDER

Clinton Cider Mill
9am-5pm
853-5756
28 Elm St.
(Off College Street)

The 16th Annual Adler Report

The following report is a culmination of the ideas which were discussed by the 97 participants of the 1981 Adler Conference. This report merely offers suggestions and observations; it is up to the members of the community to act upon them. If some of these ideas sound exciting, why don't you put them into action? Contact a Dean, the Student Assembly, the Program Board, the IDC, or the housing committee (to name a few). THESE PEOPLE ARE HERE TO HELP.

First Session: Academic Life & Curriculum

Distribution Requirements

Contrary to popular opinion, past surveys show that Hamilton students are fulfilling the seven goals of the college. However, it was noted that a great majority of students do not take art courses. Perhaps this is because many art courses that have prerequisites or closed enrollments.

Also, this year the art department has two fewer faculty members. Is the art department closing itself off to all but the serious art student, or is this a way in which the school is trying to de-emphasize arts at Hamilton? Art courses are integral to a liberal arts education. They should be neither neglected nor eliminated.

The present advisory system should be strengthened. Many students find their advisors to be reluctant or uninformed. Advisors should possibly receive some sort of training before they begin to work with students. Perhaps student advisors should be encouraged to help freshmen choose courses.

Overenrollment

Discussion centered around the larger, thus hindering student/faculty *rapport*. What has student/faculty *rapport*. What has happened, we asked, to Hamilton's famous 12:1 ratio?

The following suggestions were made:

1) Departments should offer more sections of popular courses.

2) Enrollment should be limited for upper level courses and courses required for concentrations.

3) If two sections of a popular course are quite large, they should combine into one huge course. This would free one of the professors to teach another course. In addition, once a class exceeds a certain number, a further increase will not affect it greatly.

Independent Study

At Hamilton, students are not encouraged to do independent research. Each student should be *required* to do some sort of independent research project before he/she graduates. Independent study projects would also promote faculty/student interaction.

Some students proposed that the Dean's office should put out a booklet on *how* to do independent study projects and *who* to see about arranging these projects. The booklet should also include examples of what people have done in the past, so that students will know what type of projects will be granted credit.

Arts on the Hill

Everyone agreed that the theater space at Hamilton is inadequate. It was noted that the college has hired a firm to conduct a feasibility study about how and where a facility can be constructed. Although the theater will not be built for several years, the school has certainly taken a step in the right direction.

Another issue that was raised was the fact that very few students take advantage of all the cultural offerings on the Hill. Perhaps tickets to cultural events could be given to certain students (chosen by lottery), or clubs and organizations could offer them as prizes. If the ticket winners enjoyed the events, they would probably encourage their friends to go, too.

Off-Campus Study

Many Hamilton students spend some time away from Hamilton, either abroad or at another institution. Off-campus study is an important part of one's education. Many groups raised the following question. If off-campus study is important, why is it so difficult to transfer credits from other institutions? Students often find it tremendously difficult to get courses approved by the Committee on Academic Policy.

Winter Term

Students are definitely in favor of winter term, but most feel that the present system should be improved.

The college should offer creative courses. These would serve as a welcome break from the standard academic schedule. Perhaps the college or on-campus organizations could fund more visiting faculty members. Hamilton and Kirkland alumni who have special talents could be approached. Suggestions for courses included bookbinding, photography, journalism and medicine.

Other persons argued that non-academic courses should not receive the same amount of credit that academic courses receive. Perhaps winter term should be counted separately, as a term in and of itself. If winter term was taken off the regular schedule, then it would be easier to give credit for more creative courses.

Pass/Fail

Several groups came up with suggestions about how the present system could be improved upon.

Under the current system, a student invokes his pass/fail option during the first ten calendar days of the semester. This decision cannot be reversed. Students may take four courses pass/fail during his or her four years at Hamilton.

Many times a student does well in his or her pass/fail course. Perhaps the rules could be amended to allow students to reverse their pass/fail option if they so desire. However, in doing so, the student would lose one of his pass/fail options. This rule would work in the opposite direction. In other words, a student would not be able to *invoke* a pass/fail option; he could only revoke a pass/fail option.

Second Session: Administrative Organizations

The leading questions in the second session were: What is the Dean's office becoming? Is the Administration accessible and approachable? The following suggestions were proposed. The Dean's office should circulate a bulletin explaining who the Deans are and what each of them do. Many underclass men and women are still confused about what the Deans' functions entail. This bulletin should be further explained by the student advisors.

The Dean's office should hold informal get-togethers at the beginning of the year so that students (especially freshmen) can meet the Deans. Perhaps all the freshmen should meet the Deans at dessert meetings during the first few weeks of school.

Everyone should be made aware of the fact that the academic Deans and the Deans of student affairs are now working together as a group. If you have a problem, do not hesitate to see the Dean you feel most comfortable with — even if he or she is not the Dean assigned to your area of difficulty. The important thing is to go to a Dean if you have a problem.

Tenure

Many times, students complain that their opinions do not carry any weight in tenure decisions. Several faculty members pointed out that so many things go into a tenure decision that student opinions often seem to be buried under other considerations. Both the tenure committee and the faculty wish to stress the importance of student participation in tenure decisions. If you have something to say, sign up for an interview.

Several groups suggested that tenured professors should be reviewed every ten years. Perhaps frequent reviews would stir some professors on this campus into action.

Third Session: Community Life

Fraternities/Housing/IDC

In light of President Caravano's most recent proposals concerning fraternities, the lottery system, and the meal plan, the Adler discussions were directed towards how the present system could be improved. The following suggestions were proposed.

One of the reasons why fraternities are so popular is because of their housing situations and meal plans. If the College made its own housing and meal plans more exciting, then maybe more students would opt to live outside of fraternities. For instance, if students could pull entire hallways in Bundy, then perhaps Bundy would become a more desirable place to live. If the ability to pull a hallway was granted to the highest lottery numbers in each of the classes, then more students would be given preferential treatment. It was suggested that Bundy become a "special" dining hall where special meals were offered all the time.

Lounge space in dorms would be made more attractive with the installation of coffee machines. Perhaps food could also be offered.

This year the IDC budget went from $1,600 to $16,000. Make use of the increased funds. Utilize non-dormitory space for large parties (McEwen, Kirkland loft, Bundy dining hall or fraterninties). Keep developing other social options. There should be more dorm parties and more dorm unity.

It was suggested that freshmen should be housed in clusters to promote class unity.

Good news from the Dean's office! The dorm lounges on the Kirkland side are going to be revamped this year. New furniture is on the way!

Finally, the following fraternities have opened thir meal plans: A.D., Chi Psi, TDX and Sig. Why hasn't anyone taken them up on their offer?

Program Board

It was noted that the Program Board is sponsoring a lot of events on campus. Take advantage of Noon Music, and Wednesday Night Live. Chip Bristol is the chairman of the Program Board. He is ready and willing to hear what you have to say or what you would like to see. If you have an interesting idea, contact Chip.

Noise on Campus

Curiously, this topic wended its way into many other areas. First, all the participants agreed that the library is unbearably noisy. The next question is: why? Perhaps people socialize in the library because the only available spaces on this campus are not adequate. It was suggested that the Pub be retained as a "quiet" drinking place, that a large, plain social space be created and that the Coffeehouse should be renovated to create a hospitable meeting place where people could meet to talk. On alternate weekends, the Coffeehouse could become a place where people could dance. WHCL disc jockeys or interested students could "spin tunes." In this way, the college would be offering an alternative to drinking (as a form of entertainment).

It was also suggested that the Dunham basement should be converted into study space once the math department moves out.

Health Center

Many students noted that the counseling center's location is intimidating. Would it be possible to move it to another location? Perhaps if it were located near the Dean's offices students would feel more at ease about making appointments.

It was noted that students who work in the health center have been reading other students' confidential medical files and reporting the information contained therein to other students. This must be stopped!

Could the college have a gynocologist on its staff?

Athletics

Students who are playing varsity sports or are taking dance classes three or more times a week should be excused from their gym requirement during that specific time period.

Why are the sauna and the whirlpool off-limits to the majority of injured students?

Fourth Session: Values of Hamilton Community

By the time most of the groups got to the last session many were "talked out". Hence, the report on this portion of Adler is substantially briefer than the other sections.

Minority Relations

Why aren't more people attending BLSU functions? How can we encourage more interaction between minorities and non-minorities?

The College should study other schools that have better minority relations than we do to find out what we are doing wrong.

Harassment

Do not condone fellow students when they harass others. Exert more peer pressure.

If you are afraid to speak out against someone, take the case to your student advisor or a member of the Dean's office.

Do not be afraid to contact the J-Board (Danny Rubin, Chairman).

Vandalism

It was agreed that most of the vandalism on this campus is alcohol-related. What can be done to curtail the destruction and harassment which results from drinking? People drink and destroy because they are unhappy with the present social system at Hamilton. This leads back to the social areas and the living arrangements on this campus. Certainly, all of these areas are interrelated. If we solve the problems of housing and social spaces, perhaps these other problems would be solved too.

Also, it was noted that the J-Board sentencing procedure is too inconsistent. Perhaps more practical punishments could be administered. For instance, students who destroy school property should be assigned work duty on campus.

Unification among the Student Body

Perhaps there should be more class functions: class parties, class dances, class dinners.

Freshmen should be encouraged, not discouraged, to associate with one another.

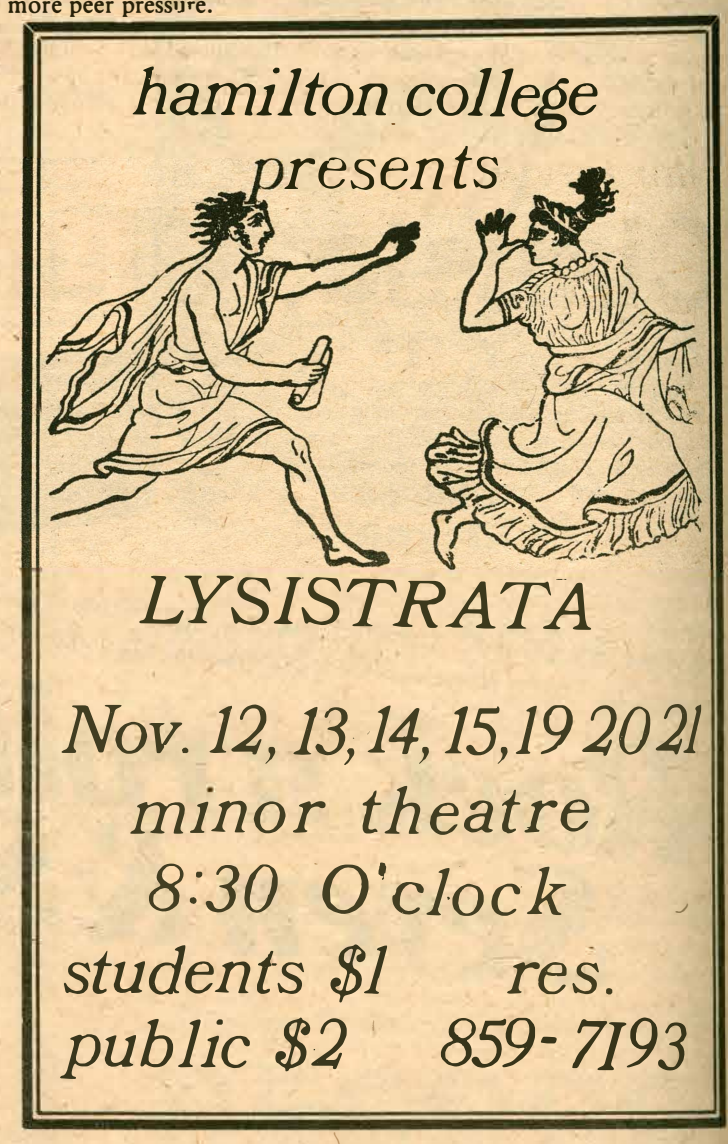
Freshmen orientation should be an ongoing process. Why does it stop when classes begin?

General Suggestions

WHCL should broadcast all the major public events on campus (i.e. speakers), and as many of the smaller events as money permits. If hockey and football games are on the air, why can't Root Jessup events be broadcast too?

There should be several general information kiosks on campus, perhaps in the courtyard in front of the mail center and near Bristol. This would alleviate the scattered signs which are often overlooked in the mass confusion of the mail center.

Faculty meetings are open to students — start attending them!



Village Pharmacy
853-5970
Quality • Courtesy • Service
19 COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

Zinman Leads RPO Here

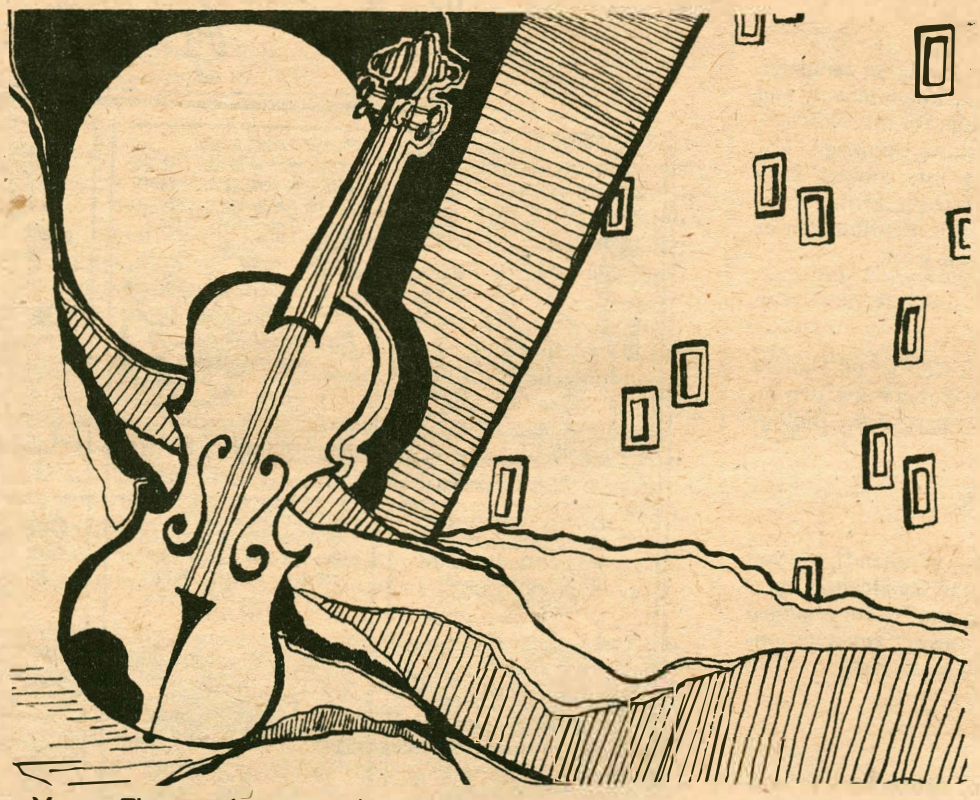
by Andrew Rosenfeld

Friday night marked the opening of the Music at Hamilton concert series with a dazzling performance by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under David Zinman. The program featured the music of two distinct styles, spanning a period of over 100 years.

I used the word "dazzling" to describe the concert. There were naturally some legitimate complaints, ranging from poor acoustics to the length of the program. I myself had a rather difficult time with the first half of the program — not because of the music, but because I was doubling as a ticket-taker and reviewer, and had to wade through the hiss of a nearby water-cooler to hear the concert. Yet, in spite of all this, the RPO blazed through with flying colors.

The first piece on the program was a short composition entitled "Portals for String Orchestra." It was composed by Carl Ruggles, an obscure American composer from New England. "Portals" is a dissonant yet lyrical and flowing piece for the string section (not to restate the obvious). The piece has been equated to the work of Schoenberg and Shostakovich, a fact which didn't seem overly thrilling to some of the audience. It was rather amusing to observe the restless motions of some of the listeners as the unfamiliar chromaticisms drifted across the gym. Indeed, that was one standard complaint of the entire concert: too much contemporary music. The Ruggles, however, could hardly be considered a totally "obtuse" composition. Though dissonant, it wasn't offensively so; rather, it was expressive and at times very dramatic. This was enhanced by an outstanding performance by the RPO. Though the lower strings tended to be sluggish at times — largely due to the dreadful acoustics of the gym — the orchestra brought out the emotion of "Portals" with great skill.

The second piece was by far the "big moment" of the night. This was the "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Alban Berg featuring an outstanding performance by RPO violin soloist Peter Zazovsky. Berg, of Vienna, composed the Concerto in 1935 upon the death of 19-year-old Manon Gropius, his young idol. The Concerto, "dedicated to the memory of an angel" is an extremely emotional work, whose constant dissonance and chromaticisms depict the suffering, death and transfiguration of



Manon. The second movement interpolates into the main theme a Corinthian folk dance and portions of a Bach chorale. These melodies and the mournful sound of the solo violin clearly depict the grief felt by Berg. The piece went over extremely well, thanks to a superb performance by Zazovsky. He was able to carry what must be an extraordinarily difficult piece with fine technique, control, and clarity, which heightened the piece's most intense moments. He did tend to lose clarity in faster sections, when his bow seemed to shudder violently along the strings. The overall performance was superb; he was at his best during the mournful cadenza in the second movement and the calm, resigned final chords. In addition, the orchestra accompaniment was kept at bay by Zinman's skillful conducting. The overall result was that the entire audience, to some degree, was kept at a high pitch that lasted until the final chord dissolved into the gym's sluggish atmosphere.

After a brief intermission, the orchestra resumed with Schubert's Ninth Symphony. There was sort of a collective sigh of relief as the more familiar consonance filled the gym — a definite let-down after the very intense first half. My only complaint, shared by others, was that the Symphony was somewhat long for the program. Aptly nick-named "the Great," the piece was well over 50 minutes long. However, it gave me a chance to observe closely the RPO's technique: Schubert's piece is really a chance for the strings to show off with its complicated, fast runs. Even more, it was a chance for Zinman to show his talent. As Steven Bonta, Music Dept. Chairman, stated, "It's unbelievable the way that man has calculated balance," in dealing with the less than ideal performing environment he was faced with on Friday. His style consisted of very reserved baton motion, letting loose only in loud exciting passages where he seemed to actually dance on the podium. There were times when his motion was so ferocious, I was certain that he was going to plunge his baton into the chest of the first violist. Yet never once did he lose control of the orchestra; he seemed to have their complete attention constantly. As a result, he and his orchestra gave a program which was totally worthy of its thunderous applause.

All in all, a wonderful opening for the Series. The next program of the series is the Emerson String Quartet, Nov. 17.

Film Reviews

Classic, Clumsy

by Anne Spalek

What can I say about *the* classic "foreign film?" If one doesn't know anything about film, but likes to fake it at cocktail parties, *The Bicycle Thief* has to be the name to drop. Constantly used as the example of the perfect "little" film, almost everyone has at least heard of it. And Woody Allen even talks about it in *Stardust Memories.* So it is difficult to go into without some expectations. What I was expecting, something "simple and poignant," turned out to be close to the truth, but it also lived up to its "classic" image.

The Bicycle Thief is a "little" film, but only in the sense that it tells a simple story. When one is used to films like *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* one starts to assume dozens of things have to be going on simultaneously. This film has an uncomplicated plot — the theft of a man's bicycle and he and his son's attempts to recover it — without commercial frills like world destruction or the Second Coming. The simplicity works to the film's advantage, because there is room to see the nuances of attitude and emotion.

The emotion, which could have turned the film to sap if it hadn't been so well interpreted by the actors, is never overplayed. The only moments where it slips into cuteness are the scenes where the man's son is at his most Opie-like, but *he* can't help being cute.

The visual techniques are beautiful, especially the chiaroscuro of the lighting effects. The actions speak most eloquently in this film — so don't let the subtitles get to you.

by J. H. Walther

Caddyshack is not a good movie. Though its potential is high — the cast is terrific and the writer is a genius — the quality of the product is remarkably low. The picture is simply not as much as the sum of its parts. Admittedly, Caddyshack has its terrific moments, but they are few and far between. The film frequently slips into a series of sketches without much relationship to one another, particularly where the exploits of the whole caddy squad are concerned. Though these sketches do not disjoint the film or make it hard to follow (this film is so simple in its format and execution any moron could follow it), it does tend to remind the viewer of poor television comedy.

What, you ask, is good about Caddyshack? Very little. However, bearing in mind that Rodney Dangerfield is a comic deity in my eyes, I can say that what I liked in this film I truly liked. Rodney Dangerfield's style of comedy is not really suited to the action and format of this kind of movie. Fortunately, Director Harold Ramis in his wisdom, allowed Dangerfield to dominate his scenes in the way he dominates a nightclub stage. His fast paced delivery is much to the film's advantage. I also found the 'spaced-out' non sequiturs of Chevy Chase and profound stupidity of Bill Murray mildly amusing. However, the sense I got from watching their scenes was that they really did not know what they were supposed to be doing; much of the ad libbing is simply lame.

The recommendation as to whether or not to go see this film is straightforward. If you enjoy Rodney Dangerfield at all, see it; he is in good form. If you are enamored of everything Bill Murray and Chevy Chase do, see it; though you might be disappointed. If you enjoy poorly thought out, overly indulgent, and childishly silly films, see it; you'll love it. You masochist you.

events

movies

on campus this weekend

Samuel Kirkland: *Caddyshack,* Friday 8 & 10 KJ, Saturday 8 & 10 Science Aud., Sunday 8 & 10 KJ.

Foreign and Fine Film Society: *The Bicycle Theif,* Friday 8 & 10 Science Aud., Saturday 8 & 10 KJ, Sunday 2 & 4 KJ.

on campus this week

Women's Film Society: *I Never Promised You A Rose Garden,* Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at 9 in KJ.

Romance Languages Films: *Schulmeister: The Emperor's Spy, Episode 10,* and *Cleo de 5 a 7,* Wednesday at 7 in Science Aud.

lectures & readings

Biology Colloquium: Dr. Robert Green. *"The Embriology of Cleft Palate: Bio-Chemical and Morphological Aspects."* Monday at 4:15 in Science Building Room 115.

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Lectures: James E. Atkins, Former Ambassador to Saudi Arabia and Former White House Energy Advisor. *"The Current Middle East Political Scene."* Monday at 8, BCC. *"The Current Middle East Economic Scene."* Wednesday at 8, BCC.

Journal Club Lecture: Jeffrey Ross, Government Department. *"Ethnic Pluralism and Soviet Power on the Inner and Outer Peripheries of the USSR."* Tuesday at 8:30, BCC.

ERA: Facts and Myths. A lecture/discussion with History Professor Esther Kanipe. Wednesday at 9 in the Red Pit.

music

Concert. *Buffers and Special K with Connecticut College Cocobeauxs.* Friday at 8 in the Chapel

Noon Music Concert. *Hamilton Jazz Quartet.* Brown Bag lunches encouraged. Tuesday at noon, BCC.

Student Recital. *Voice and Piano Soloists, Woodwind Ensemble.* Tuesday at 8:30 in the Chapel.

theatre

Theatre Department Fall Production: *Lysistrata.* Thursday-Sunday at 8:30 in Minor Theatre.

exhibits

Root Art Center. *"Exhibition of Works by the Faculty of Munson-Williams-Proctor School of Art."*

Bristol Campus Center. *Student Art Exhibit.*

Current Afro-Latin Cultural Center Art Exhibition. *"Works by Linda Garcia."*

off the hill

Concert. *Frank Zappa at Syracuse University.* Friday, November 13 at 8. Tickets $10 and are available at all Ticketron outlets.

Blurbs

BAN NUKES

The Hamilton Organization for Peace is beginning its campaign for a *Bilateral* US/USSR freeze on production, development, and deployment of nuclear weapons. This will include, for this semester, a campus petition and an organized letter writing campaign. For those interested in being put on the mailing list, contact John Trapole through campus mail. If you are interested in getting more involved, contact Peter Carr through campus mail. Petitions can be signed at any dining hall during dinner early next week.

BIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Robert Greene of the Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University will speak on Monday, November 9 at 4:10 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Dr. Greene's talk is part of the Biology Colloquia.

GUIDED TOUR OF HEALTH CENTER

Are you tired of the same old thing on Parents' Weekend? Are you looking for something interesting to do? Come to the Health Center between 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday the 7th for a guided tour. Dr. Miller and his staff will be willing to answer any questions you might have. In addition, refreshments will be served.

SHOW OFF YOUR SCHOOL

The BLSU, in conjunction with the Office of Admissions, is looking for people to host and tour students during Minority Pre-Freshman Weekend November 19-21, 1981. All are welcome. Please contact D. Scott Amoye (South 101, x7321, Box 1554) by November 14.

ETUDIEZ EN FRANCE

Meeting for all students interested in the Hamilton College Junior Year in France on Wednesday, November 11 at 4 p.m. in Silliman 111.

ARTISTS, CRAFTSMEN, SELL YOUR WORK!

You will have an opportunity to sell paintings, ceramics, photographs, leather goods, etc. December 4, 5, and 6. Contact Dina Barry, Robin Tangerman, or Marina Mahlau.

TENURE INTERVIEWS—SIGN UP TODAY!

Tenure Interview Schedule for next week:
All interviews scheduled between 7 and 8:30 p.m.
- Dennis Gilbert (Sociology), Monday, November 9, Wednesday, November 11, and Thursday, November 12 in BCC Fisher Room.
- David Paris (Government), Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in BCC Penney Room.
- Wayne Bell (Biology), Tuesday, November 10, Wednesday, and Thursday in BCC Honor Court Room.

PAVLOVIAN LECTURE

Psi Chi will sponsor a talk by visiting Professor Ronald A. Sigmundi, "Attention, Rehearsal, and Retrieval Processes in Pavlovian Theory," on Wednesday, November 11 at 4 p.m. in Science Room 313.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS AT MARCY STATE

Any student interested in joining the Marcy State Volunteer Group should contact Judy Shoobe.

CHAPEL ENVY

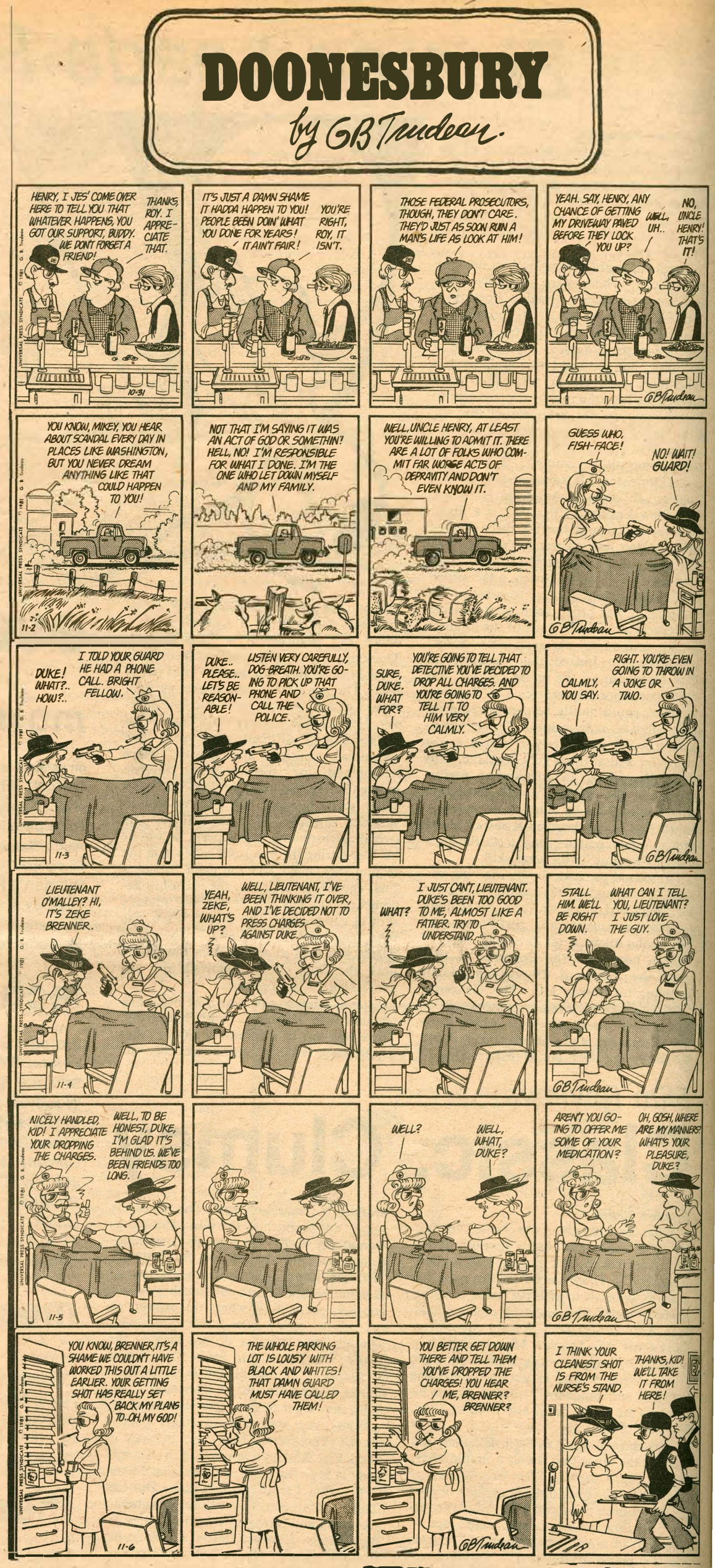
Envy this Sunday in Chapel. Continuing with the series of sermons on the Seven Deadly Sins, Envy is this week's sin. Additionally, the College Hill Singers will sing and the Hamilton College Choir will perform R. Vaughn William's *G Minor Mass* — an event not to be missed. The interdenominational service is at 10:30 Sunday morning. All are welcome.

REPUBLICANS UNITE

Anyone interested in forming a College Republicans Club, write Box 345B, Campus Mail.

INSPIRATION OF THE WEEK

Life is the never-ending trek towards the termination of cosmic reality.


DOONESBURY
by GB Trudeau.
HENRY, I JES' COME OVER HERE TO TELL YOU THAT WHATEVER HAPPENS, YOU GOT OUR SUPPORT, BUDDY. WE DON'T FORGET A FRIEND!
THANKS, ROY. I APPRECIATE THAT.
IT'S JUST A DAMN SHAME IT HADDA HAPPEN TO YOU! PEOPLE BEEN DOIN' WHAT YOU DONE FOR YEARS! IT AIN'T FAIR!
YOU'RE RIGHT, ROY, IT ISN'T.
THOSE FEDERAL PROSECUTORS, THOUGH, THEY DON'T CARE. THEY'D JUST AS SOON RUIN A MAN'S LIFE AS LOOK AT HIM!
YEAH. SAY, HENRY, ANY CHANCE OF GETTING MY DRIVEWAY PAVED BEFORE THEY LOCK YOU UP?
WELL, UH..
NO, UNCLE HENRY! THAT'S IT!
YOU KNOW, MIKEY, YOU HEAR ABOUT SCANDAL EVERY DAY IN PLACES LIKE WASHINGTON, BUT YOU NEVER DREAM ANYTHING LIKE THAT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!
NOT THAT I'M SAYING IT WAS AN ACT OF GOD OR SOMETHIN'! HELL, NO! I'M RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT I DONE. I'M THE ONE WHO LET DOWN MYSELF AND MY FAMILY.
WELL, UNCLE HENRY, AT LEAST YOU'RE WILLING TO ADMIT IT. THERE ARE A LOT OF FOLKS WHO COMMIT FAR WORSE ACTS OF DEPRAVITY AND DON'T EVEN KNOW IT.
GUESS WHO, FISH-FACE!
NO! WAIT! GUARD!
DUKE! WHAT?.. HOW?..
I TOLD YOUR GUARD HE HAD A PHONE CALL. BRIGHT FELLOW.
DUKE.. PLEASE.. LET'S BE REASONABLE!
LISTEN VERY CAREFULLY, DOG-BREATH. YOU'RE GOING TO PICK UP THAT PHONE AND CALL THE POLICE.
SURE, DUKE. WHAT FOR?
YOU'RE GOING TO TELL THAT DETECTIVE YOU'VE DECIDED TO DROP ALL CHARGES. AND YOU'RE GOING TO TELL IT TO HIM VERY CALMLY.
CALMLY, YOU SAY.
RIGHT. YOU'RE EVEN GOING TO THROW IN A JOKE OR TWO.
LIEUTENANT O'MALLEY? HI, IT'S ZEKE BRENNER.
YEAH, ZEKE, WHAT'S UP?
WELL, LIEUTENANT, I'VE BEEN THINKING IT OVER, AND I'VE DECIDED NOT TO PRESS CHARGES AGAINST DUKE.
WHAT?
I JUST CAN'T, LIEUTENANT. DUKE'S BEEN TOO GOOD TO ME, ALMOST LIKE A FATHER. TRY TO UNDERSTAND.
STALL HIM. WE'LL BE RIGHT DOWN.
WHAT CAN I TELL YOU, LIEUTENANT? I JUST LOVE THE GUY.
NICELY HANDLED, KID! I APPRECIATE YOUR DROPPING THE CHARGES.
WELL, TO BE HONEST, DUKE, I'M GLAD IT'S BEHIND US. WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS TOO LONG.
WELL?
WELL, WHAT, DUKE?
AREN'T YOU GOING TO OFFER ME SOME OF YOUR MEDICATION?
OH, GOSH, WHERE ARE MY MANNERS! WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE, DUKE?
YOU KNOW, BRENNER, IT'S A SHAME WE COULDN'T HAVE WORKED THIS OUT A LITTLE EARLIER. YOUR GETTING SHOT HAS REALLY SET BACK MY PLANS TO..OH, MY GOD!
THE WHOLE PARKING LOT IS LOUSY WITH BLACK AND WHITES! THAT DAMN GUARD MUST HAVE CALLED THEM!
YOU BETTER GET DOWN THERE AND TELL THEM YOU'VE DROPPED THE CHARGES! YOU HEAR / ME, BRENNER? BRENNER?
I THINK YOUR CLEANEST SHOT IS FROM THE NURSE'S STAND.
THANKS, KID! WE'LL TAKE IT FROM HERE!
10-31
11-2
11-3
11-4
11-5
11-6
GB Trudeau

Blood. It has always been better to give than to receive.

Much has changed since the Red Cross blood program started in 1947. But one thing hasn't. Needing blood has always been a lot harder than giving it. Needing blood is often a matter of life and death. Giving blood is quite easy. It is a fast, simple, carefully done process.

So, if there's a blood drive where you work, please give. If there isn't, call your local Red Cross chapter to find out where you can give.

You'll be helping us celebrate our 100th birthday by giving the best gift of all—life.

1881

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

Ad Council A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

WEAVER'S

Parents Weekend Special

Fifths of Gin and Vodka — $3.99
Champagne $2.99/fifth
Rum $4.99

4 Litre Inglenook Rose $6.14 1 per person
Chianti $5.99/4 litre

You Think It's Bad Now?

by M. K. Rozell

Most of us here on the Hill are aware that Hamilton is a relatively historic institution. Information in admissions propaganda, dates inscribed in the scattered rocks and building faces, blue and gold New York State historical signs, and various other markers have brought this to our attention. However, few of us are aware of what life was really like for nineteenth century Hamilton gentlemen.

Before looking into the numerous aspects of this life, it is important to understand the fundamentals. The laws of 1813 were devised one year after Hamilton officially became the second college in New York State and, in observing some of them, we can get a general picture.

In the days when the SAT's were non-existent, admissions requirements were slightly different. The applicant of 1813 had to be 14 years of age. The ability to read, translate, and parse Cicero's choice orations, Virgil, and the Greek Testament was mandatory. Competency in writing true Latin and prose and in arithmatic was also required. After passing this screening, the prospective student had to produce satisfactory evidence of a blameless life and conversation. Upon admission, the student had to sign an oath vowing that he would avoid the use of profane language, gaming, and indecent behavior. The first six months at Hamilton were somewhat of a trial period during which the students had to exhibit unblemished moral character to the faculty, under penalty of expulsion.

If the student survived all of this, he could then look forward to the academics. There were three separate terms, each offering a regime of courses that were strictly segregated by class. A typical day would have been as follows:

FRESHMEN:
Morning — Cicero Recitation
11:00 — Homer (until 4 books were completed)
5:00 p.m. — Morse's Geography
SOPHOMORES:
Morning — Horace
11:00 — Euclid
Afternoon — Trigonometry, Navigation, Greek exercises
JUNIORS:
9:00 a.m. — Chemical and Philosophical Lectures
Followed by — Titler's History, Graeca Majara, Latin
SENIORS:
9:00 a.m. — Chemical and Natural Philosophy
M & T at 4:00 p.m. — Forensic Disputation
W,R,F at 4:00 p.m. — Blair's on Rhetoric
5:00 p.m. — Vincent's Exposition of the Catechism on the Sabbath

Absence from class or display of deficiency on an exam meant admonishment. Oversleeping was, therefore, not a part of the society of our forefathers.

Vacations came three times a year. After commencement in July, students had four weeks to recuperate before embarking on their new academic year. Residing on the Hill during the designated vacations was worthy of a 20¢/day fine.

Religion was a major constituent of life and gave it an overall sharp Protestant flavor. Every member of the college community was obli-

gated to attend chapel every morning and evening. Furthermore, walking about, admittance of another student into one's room, or indecent noise on the day of or the evenings preceeding or following the Sabbath were grounds for severe punishment.

Although the students of the 1800's did not have an overcrowding problem, their living situation would hardly be envied by today's Hamiltonians. The boarders were assigned to a room by the President himself, and any whims of protest could lead to their dismissal. They were responsible for providing their own furniture, wood, and candles. If a young man got bored with his room or didn't care for his roommates and decided to sleep in a friend's room, he would be subject to a fine. The students were not allowed to leave their respective chambers during study periods for any reason unless they heard the toll of the chapel bell.

Crimes and misdemeanors were not tolerated. Students guilty of blasphemy, robbery, fornication, theft, forgery, or dueling could be expelled. Those who maliciously broke the windows or doors of the President, professors, or tutors were automatically removed from the campus. Lying, fraud, quarreling, and turbulent words or behavior resulted in anything from a fine to expulsion. Playing football in the college yard resulted in an 80¢ fine, as did throwing anything against a college building or fence. Ringing the college bell was punished by fine as well. During study hours, each student was to abstain from any hallooing, loud talking, singing, or playing of a musical instrument in the building or yard. A first offense of being caught with billiards, cards, dice, or a backgammon board in his chamber was punished by admonition, but a second offense resulted in expulsion. Calling for a strong drink within a two mile radius of the college shared the same consequences. Students were also punished for unreasonable expensiveness in living or apparel and for keeping improper company. Although not considered a crime, signing a contract of matrimony while enrolled as a student meant dismissal.

After compiling these laws and those not mentioned here, the authors described them a "few and general" and reserved the right to make new ones for those things not expressively provided for in the text. More than one hundred and fifty years later, it is hard for us to imagine how those first Hamiltonians survived.

Amusing Your Folks

Friday, November 6

4:00 — 6:00 p.m.	Registration at the Kirner/Johnson Building.
8:30 p.m.	Buffers and Special K Concert with the Connecticut College Cocobeaux. Chapel. Admission Charge.
9:30 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.	All Campus Dance, "Come Swing With Your Parents", semi-formal. Sponsored by the Hamilton College Program Board. Alumni Gymnasium.

Saturday, November 7

9:00 — 12:00 noon	Registration at the Kirner/Johnson Building.
9:00 — 10:30 a.m.	Open house. Burke Library, List Art Center, Athletic Facilities, Health Center.
11:00 a.m.	Meeting for all parents with J. Martin Carovano. Chapel.
12:00 noon	Special Weekend Luncheon for all parents and students. Bundy, Commons and McEwen Dining Halls. Tickets required.
1:30 p.m.	Football. Hamilton vs W.P.I.
2:00 p.m.	Faculty Lecture: "Psychology of Communication" by Douglas Hermann, Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Department. Chapel.
3:30 p.m.	Buffers and Special K Concert. Chapel.
3:30 p.m.	Ken Kogut, Director of Financial Aid, "The Effect of Reagan's Budget Cuts on Financing a College Education." Psi Upsilon. Refreshments will be served.
4:30 — 6:00 p.m.	Reception for faculty and parents hosted by President and Mrs. J. Martin Carovano. Daniel Burke Library.
6:30 p.m.	Newman Mass. Father Charles Aho. List Recital Hall.
8:00 p.m.	Alumni-Varsity Basketball game. Fieldhouse.
8:00 p.m.	Alumni-Varsity Hockey game. Sage Rink.
8:00 p.m.	Alumni-Varsity Swim meet. Swimming Pool.

Sunday, November 8

9:00 a.m.	Newman Mass. Father Charles Aho. Chapel.
10:30 a.m.	Chapel Service. Reverend Jeffrey Eaton. The Hamilton College Choir. Chapel.
1:30 p.m.	McKinney Public Speaking Contest. Chapel.

Art Exhibitions

Works of the faculty of the Munson-Williams-Proctor School of Art. Root Art Center.

Student Art Exhibit. Bristol Campus Center Lounges.

Akins Visits

Continued from page 1

Arab-Israeli Conflict, Soviet Energy Policy and the Middle East, OPEC as a Cartel, and Jewish-Arab relations.

Akins will also address the public on two separate occasions: first, at 8:00 p.m. Monday evening, to probe the "Current Middle East Political Scene," and again at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, when he will discuss the "Current Middle East Economic Scene."

In addition to his professional background, Akins is an avid archaeologist, once walking 3,000 miles through Greece and Turkey in 1951.

Ambassador Akins' appearance, and Hamilton's participation in the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program, are made possible by a grant from the John Ben Snow Foundation.

Dean Melvin Endy urges all interested students to take advantage of Mr. Akins' visit and speak to him directly, or make arrangements to do so through Dean Endy, David Miller, or the Student Welcoming Committtee.

Come hear what they don't teach you about leadership in Business Management 401.

The first step to success is a good education, no one's disputing that. But the second may very well be to put it into practice where it counts. In the Corps, we turn future leaders into officers, and we do it well. If you're ready to put what you've learned to the test, we're ready to let you try.

A Marine Corps Recruiting Officer will be on your campus

16 November 1981
10:00 - 2:00
Placement Center

CONTACT THE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR FOR AN APPOINTMENT

SPECTATOR CLASSIFIEDS

$1.50 for up to 25 words. 10¢ each additional word. Payment must be included with order. Submit by 4 pm Wed..

For Sale

ELECTRONIC EARRING AND PIN. Hot, red Love Lite comes complete with a mini-battery. Guaranteed to lite up your nite life. Send $6 for one, $10 for two to: Trading, Box 1007-A, Warwick RI 02888

BIG BUCKS!

$154 to $385 WEEKLY working at home. Start immediately. Free details and application sent on request. Write to (HB P.O. Box 20862, Philadelphia, PA 19141. Send SASE)

This New Group Is 'Psyched'

by Julie Fineman

An addition has been made to extracurricular life on the Hill. This fall there is a Psychology Club.

Last spring, the students in Psi Chi, a national chapter for distinguished students majoring in Psychology, decided that because of the increase over the years of Psychology and Psychobiology majors, there was a need for a broader group to accomodate all students with a interest in Psychology.

The Psychology Club, organized by Larry Calabrese (President Psi Chi), Joy Graham (Vice President of Psi Chi), and Doug Weldon (Assistant Professor of Psychology), wants to attract students who, although not necessarily Psychology majors, are interested in psychology and pursuing it outside the classroom.

The Psychology Club, with $150 allocated by the Student Assembly, has funds to help get things started. The Club hopes to organize field trips to area research labs and mental institutions and to sponsor lectures. Another endeavor will be to have tee-shirts printed that read "Psychology is a rat race."

Still in an organizational stage, the Psychology Club needs support. Student input will help direct the Club towards accomodating the interest of students in the field of Psychology. The first formal meeting is to be held in the near future and will be publicized, so all interested students take note and join the Psychology Club.

This Gentleman Keeps Our Chimneys Clean

Discuss The E.R.A.

More Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

We the undersigned, form the steering committee of the Women's Center. We, like the rest of the Hamilton community, are shocked and upset by the destruction of a poster on the Equal Rights Amendment. We are saddened that members of our community feel sufficiently threatened to justify their violence. Obviously, the issue needs to be clarified so that people can make intelligent decisions about the subject.

Therefore, we are sponsoring a lecture/discussion next Wednesday November 11, 1981, at 9 p.m. in the Red Pit. The topic is "ERA: Facts vs. Myths." We encourage all interested persons to attend and to bring their questions and comments on the subject. In particular, we invite those persons responsible for the destruction of the poster in the hopes of explaining the ERA and its ramifications for yourselves.

Sincerely,

DAWN R. CHASE '83
CELIA MADIGAN
TRUDY MILLER
NATHAN LETTS '83
RICHARD PARKER
MARIE R. CAROLE '83
ELLEN BRAND '83
CYNTHIA A. MCKEON '83
LIZA TOMMANEY '83
ELLEN SCHEMERHOM '83

Mistaken Identity

TO THE EDITOR:

As recording secretary of Delta Upsilon, I feel it is my duty to correct an inaccuracy which appeared in last week's edition of the *Spectator*.

In an article addressing the fraternity issue, written by Ward Van Buren Lassoe, reference was made to a conversation with Delta Upsilon Vice-President Mike Fisher. While a telephone conversation did indeed take place, the person with whom Mr. Lassoe spoke was ***not*** Mike Fisher, but rather a person unaffiliated with Delta Upsilon.

Therefore, the quotation attributed to Mr. Fisher was neither said by him nor any other member of Delta Upsilon.

I hope that this incident has not caused any bad feelings between Mr. Fisher, the administration, and the members of Delta Upsilon.

DAVID S. LAHEY
RECORDING SECRETARY
DELTA UPSILON

Editor's Note: The misunderstanding occured when a person at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity wrongly identified himself as Mike Fisher to The Spectator reporter. The Spectator takes no responsibility for this misunderstanding.

Foul Play

Continued from page 2

sically more important than throwing a frisbee.

Last weekend it happened again. Over a week in advance we were told by the physical plant that we had number one priority on a sixteen seat van. However at seven o'clock on the morning of our departure we were told that the cross country team requested that same sixteen seat van . . . and got it. The state champion team was forced to travel dangerously overcrowded in a twelve seat van. A van that should never have left campus carrying anyone because its sliding door could not be opened from the inside and there was enough play in the steering to turn the wheel forty degrees without effectively changing the van's direction.

These episodes show an obvious lack of organization in the athletic department and physical plant. Two departments who twice have casually dumped the burden of their mistakes onto the frisbee team. What must be done? First, the administration must reevaluate or at least state its policy regarding a conflict between a club and varsity sport. Second, the physical plant and the athletic department must develop and state a fair, consistent policy from which their varied resources can be competently handled.

JOHN RAE '82½
GEORGE SHALER '84
STEVE WILLIS '82

Abused children are helpless.
Unless you help.
Write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60690

Response

Continued from page 2

for "good copy," Mr. Person is guilty of the petty name calling and narrow-mindedness that the Center is actively combatting and which Mr. Person claims to abhor.

I call on Mr. Person for an immediate and public apology.

DAWN R. CHASE '83
COORDINATOR, WOMEN'S CENTER

Editor's Note:
1. The above-named student did not write the editorial of Oct. 30, 1981.
2. The Spectator stands behind its statements in the editorial.
3. The Spectator stands behind the objectivity of the article in question.

HEVERLY'S
BOOK STORE
We will gladly special order any book currently in print
On The Park
6 East Park Row
853-3278
10 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.

Bandit's
44 Seneca Turnpike
853-8075

Tuesday — 16 oz. Matt's or Genny — 50¢
Wednesday — 16 oz. Miller or Miller Lite — 50¢
Thursday — Pitchers of Matt's or Genny — $1.75

Try Something Different!

On The Village Green
Cordially Invites Parents and Students
For
Breakfast

Saturday & Sunday, November 8 and 9, From 8 a.m. to Noon

Choose From:
Bacon & Eggs
Omlettes
Eggs Benedict
Coffee
Muffins
Bagels
Juice
Champagne

Regular Specials: Homemade Soups, Quiches & Desserts
Friday: Fish Fry with Fresh Haddock, Cole Slaw & Potatoes

Discers Fifth In NY State

Last weekend the Ultimate Frisbee team travelled to Cornell to take part in the New York State Frisbee Tournament. Seeded second in the fourteen-team event, the Tazmanian Devils finished a respectable fifth by winning three matches and dropping three. Cornell, seeded first, captured the tourney.

The finish was somewhat of a disappointment to the Devils, who captured the States last year in the Spring and came in third in last year's Fall Classic. Said co-captain Steve Goodwin: "The competition's gotten stiffer, and being ing first last year made us lackadaisacal. We just weren't as prepared."

In the tourney, run like a Swiss Cheese Tournament, the Devils beat University of Rochester, SUNY Albany and SUNY Oswego. Cornell, R.P.I. and SUNY Brockport all conquered the Blue.

As the colder weather begins to settle on Clinton, the team will move practises and games into the Fieldhouse. Now 12-3, the Devils will look to recapture the feeling that brought a State Championship to Hamilton.

Rugby Action

Ruggers Roll to 2-0

by John Webber

Hamilton's Rugby team avenged last year's two point loss to Amherst by defeating the Lord Jeffs 14-6 last Saturday, and thus closed out their first official fall season with a 2-0 record.

Hamilton is coming off a very successful spring in which the Continentals won the Upstate Rugby Union Tournament. This year's team is led by senior captain Tony Levitan, who plays scrum half, a position comparable to football's quarterback. His play, as Levitan puts it, must "link the play of the forwards and backs, and guide the flow of the match." Right behind Levitan is senior fly back Marc Backon; he's the first back on the offensive attack and is responsible for controlling the backfield.

Against Amherst, Backon scored the first try (touchdown worth four points) and also booted two extra point conversions (two points apiece). Also enjoying an excellent game was senior scrum leader Eric Aldrich. Aldrich anchors the eight man scrum line which controls the tempo and directs the flow of the match. Against Amherst, despite their disadvantage in size, Hamilton's scrum was able to dominate the play "in the pits" and, as Aldrich noted, "often forced Amherst completely off the ball."

Scoring the other two trys for Hamilton were senior Dan Colwell and sophomore Tom Stewart. Other key players in the Continental attack were senior fullback Bill Sellin and junior outside centre Scott Klimo.

Rugby, as a game, can be compared to football in many ways — tackling, basic scoring rules and the general flow of play are all similar. Rugby, however, is more demanding physically; there are rarely substitutions (only when blood is drawn, or in the case of death), and the actual amount of action time for each of the fifteen players is between 25-30 minutes as compared to football's 8 minutes.

This year's fall program was a highly successful one for Hamilton and both Aldrich and Levitan are looking forward to a bright spring season of ruckin' and maulin'. Practices begin in February for the annual Florida tour over March break. Interested players are reminded that the rugby program is geared to teach new players as well as develop a competitive rugby squad. If this year's fall program is any indication of the future, a strong rugby team will become a permanent feature on the Hill.

SOME SCRUMS: Both Levitan and Backon were named to the Upstate New York Rugby Union Select Side for their outstanding play this year. The all-star squad will battle New England's Rugby all-stars on November 14th.

Working together.
For 20 years it's been the language of the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps
The toughest job you'll ever love.
800-424-8580

Ad Council A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

The Clinton Florist

Complete Out-of-Town Wire Service

1 East Park Row, Clinton 853-2731

LAZY EDDIE'S HIDEAWAY
853-8971

Saturday, 11/7 9:00 pm

The Singing Plumber Dance Band

From New York City

$2.00 Cover with Free Drink

Furnace Street
¼ mile past McDonald's
First right opposite Nichol's Used Trucks

JOLLY BUTCHER SHOP

6 Franklin St, Clinton
853-3188

Hagen Daz 1 Pint $1.29

Pabst 12-Pack $3.79

Bachman's Pretzels 79¢

I.M. Continues

Continued from page 12

After holding 2.3 mile, 3.3 mile and 5.1 mile races, the IM x-country season is over. Lance Denning won the 2.3 mile race with a time of 12:57. Close behind Lance was Ray Cushmore with a 13:15 clocking. The 3.3 mile race was a reversal of the 2.3 race, as Cushmore finished in front with a time of 19:17 while Denning had to settle for second place with his 19:52 clocking. Bob Lamatie, running for the 81½ team, took charge in the 5.1 mile race with a come-from-behind 31:11 victory.

As the IM Fall sports wind to a close, the IM winter sports begin preparation. The deadline for the IM basketball roster is November 14th, while the hockey rosters must be in by November 21st.

Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
Alumni-Varsity Basketball Game —Fieldhouse
Alumni-Varsity Hockey Game —Sage Rink
Alumni-Varsity Swim Meet —Pool

B-Dorm & the IDC Present:

Saturday, Nov. 14
At Sigma Phi

8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $3/person
$5/pair

Tickets On Sale At Dining Halls

A BLACK & WHITE PARTY

Live Music With:
Puttin' On The Ritz

Open Bar

Proceeds To Benefit American Cancer Soc.

Admission with ticket only

Spectator Sports

Soccer Finishes 8-2-2

by Carol D. Peterson

Their season ended exactly as it had started — with a tie and a loss. The men's soccer team played Vassar and St. Lawrence the same way it had played University of Rochester and Clarkson in September.

Many of the team members felt that they should have beaten Vassar, but factors combined to give them only a 1-1 tie. Vassar scored first on what captain Dave McKay cited as "one of the most controversial calls" all season. A Vassar cross from the right put goalie Chuck Onofry in an awkward position to save the ball. "While Onofry pushed out the shot, he fell back into the net and the referee called it goal," commented McKay.

Hamilton tied up the score on a corner kick — Dave Bawden got a foot on the ball for a low drive that deflected off a Vassar defender and hit the net. The score deadlocked at 1-1 even though, as Bob Howe remarked, "We definitely dominated the game. We outshot and out played them, but we just didn't have the scoring breaks."

The Continentals truly met their match when they battled St. Lawrence last Saturday. One problem that Luis Murillo cited was the difficulty of defending against St. Lawrence's awesome 4-4-2 pattern. McKay added, "the offense was *constantly* moving and hard to mark effectively."

Hamilton scored first on a Paul Schwartz goal at 8:48 of the first period. St. Lawrence immediately countered on a Rob McCarter corner kick to the near post. Mark Woods headed the ball which hit the cross bar and bounced into the net. The 2-1 game-deciding goal was on a Rick Carlson penalty kick; Chris Hall dove to tackle the ball away from a St. Lawrence player, but ended up tripping the player instead. "Afterwards, they just tightened up on defense and played to win," said Bob Howe. "They really were good players — the best we've encountered all year."

In the St. Lawrence game, goalie Chuck Onofry was knocked out while defending a cross. Bill Schickler stepped in to replace Onofry in the cage and played an excellent game, according to teammates. The Blue defense helped a great deal in the second half; at one point, St. Lawrence player Mike Broback, who had pulled Schickler out of the goal, hit the post on his shot. Kyle MacCallum stepped in to save the day and clear the ball.

Despite these last two set-backs, the Hamilton booters were chosen to participate in the ECAC tournament this Friday and Saturday in Fredonia. Boasting an 8-2-2 record, the Continentals will play University of Buffalo (10-3-1), ranked fifth in the state. Fredonia (second in the state and 11-1-1) will play Geneseo (ninth in the state), and the winners of each of these games will play in the finals Saturday.

University of Buffalo is no easy opponent. This year they outscored their opponents 45 to 6 and became western division champs of the SUNY Athletic Conference. Buffalo, along with all the others in the tournament, is a much bigger school than Hamilton.

However, the Continentals are entering the tournament with experience. Four seniors: Chuck Onofry, Giovanni Torri, Dave McKay, and Chris Hall, will be participating in their fourth straight ECAC tournament — "quite an accomplishment," according to Coach Manfred von Schiller. "Since they don't expect us to field good teams, the tournament will be an opportunity to prove that Hamilton is more than a liberal arts college someplace in Central New York," asserted Dave McKay. The Continentals face a difficult task, but not an impossible one.

Fancy Footwork on the Soccer Field

Football Loses to Middlebury 55-0; Will Face WPI In Final Home Game

by David Davis

In a game that can only be described as a mismatch, the Middlebury Panthers downed Hamilton 55-0 in last week's "Old Rocking Chair" gridiron contest. The Continentals, whose record now stands at 0-5, will face Worcester Polytechnical Institute tomorrow at Steuben Field at 1:30.

Middlebury, now 5-1 on the season, took a 28-0 halftime lead and never looked back. Gaining over 500 total yards, the Panthers used their powerful rushing attack to account for six of their eight touchdowns.

Coach Ted Stratford, commenting on the loss, said "We just went up against an experienced team with many juniors and seniors." Excluding Middlebury's opening game loss to Williams, the Panthers have averaged 40 points a game as they have established themselves as one of the best teams in the East.

Stratford did point out some bright spots in the game. Hamilton had two turnovers in the game with no interceptions, a great contrast from previous error-filled games. Scott Kupetz, a sophomore quarterback who had been injured, played well in his first appearance this year. Though he was a little "rusty," Stratford was pleased with his progress. In addition, freshman QB Mark Blair again filled in ably, and either he or Kupetz will start versus the W.P.I. Engineers.

The Engineers, who also have compiled a 5-1 record, have an "excellent" rushing attack and "throw the ball enough to keep you honest," according to Stratford. Defensively, the Engineers are even stronger — they have allowed just 56 points in their six games.

Stratford, however, is not giving up without a fight. "We've made some corrections and I have a lot of confidence in the players." History, too, is on Stratford's side. Last year the Continentals were 0-6 and then beat W.P.I. 23-20 in a major upset. John Pastore's field-goal provided the winning margin. Watch for another upset!

EXTRA POINTS: Tomorrow's game will be the last home appearance for seniors Dan Clair, Mark Froio, Greg Hoogkamp, Bill Katz, Marty O'Malley, and Jim Taylor.

Spotlight: Jessica Gorman Women's Soccer Survivor

by Wendy Suslak

Jessica Gorman is the captain and starting fullback for the women's soccer team. The team was extremely successful for a first year varsity sport and closed its season with a 6-3-1 record. Jessica, the sole surviving senior on the team, has watched its improvement and progress throughout her four years on the Hill.

"During my freshman year, the team was loosely organized and built mostly on enthusiasm," Jessica explained. Since it was not yet a varsity team, attendance at practice tended to dwindle rapidly. "We would start out with forty women in the beginning of the season and finish off with eleven," she stated. From this rather shaky base, the team managed to acquire more serious and dedicated players over the years.

Presently, the team is comprised of mostly freshmen and sophomores. In addition to their dedication to the sport, the majority of these women have had previous high school playing experience. They are skilled and enthusiastic, and provide the team with added confidence and inspiration. As Jessica stated, "They come from winning high school teams, and have gotten used to the idea of winning. Once you have that, it becomes a lot more difficult to lose."

Jessica, who graduated from New Rochelle High School and had no previous playing experience, attributed the amazing transformation of last year's 1-6-1 record to this year's 6-3-1 record to the added confidence, drive and talent of the new players. She further explained that the team's success was based largely upon their ability to act as a cohesive unit on the field. "Soccer is a team sport and requires cooperation and communication among players," she explained. Jessica added, "Coach Savitz really pushed us hard. We were in great shape and really wanted to win," and that they certainly did.

Jessica will miss the team greatly when she graduates. She felt that the team was unique in its strong unity and internal support. "There were no cliques or pettiness between us," she explained. "We had a great time together," she added.

To turn the tables, Jessica will also be greatly missed by the team. "She is a tough, steady player both mentally and physically," remarked Coach Savitz. She played despite a leg injury and multiple bruises throughout the season. Not only that, but she managed to maintain her aggressive style of play which has earned her the nicknames "Wild Woman" and "Killer". Jessica has started in every game since her freshman year and was also a key factor in helping the team to win its five shut-out victories this year. "She always gave 100%," stated Coach Savitz. Her style and enthusiasm will be greatly missed.

Aggressive Defense Last Week

Varsity Basketball 1981-82

NAME	NO.	CLASS	POS.	HT.
Ackerman, Bill	30	SR	G	6'
Burnham, Mark	54	JR	C	6'4"
Coen, Bill	22	JR	G	6'
Evans, Ron	34	JR	F	6'1"
Hale, Tim	40	SR	F	6'4"
Hayden, Kevin	10	FR	G	5'9"
Kiely, Bob	14	JR	G	5'11"
Kiffel, John	20	SO	G	5'11"
Kollath, Larry	44	FR	C	6'4"
Moore, Bob	42	SO	F	6'2"
Reynolds, Steve	32	SO	F	6'3"
Robinson, Charles	52	JR	F	6'4"
Sofen, Alan	24	SO	F	6'2"
Ward, Pat	50	SR	F	6'3"

COACH: Tom Murphy
ASST. COACH: Bob North
ASST. COACH: Bob Montana

MANAGERS: Scott Grant '82
John Golden '82

I.M. Sports End With Successes

by James Rest

A Hamilton team is crowned champion, believe it or not, in every Fall sport. Every intramural fall sport that is. The IM Fall sports of football, volleyball, x-country and soccer are either already finished or are rapidly winding to a close.

The IM football season came to a close Wednesday afternoon, as Psi U defeated Chi Psi 12-6 in the championship game. Psi U finished the season undefeated with an impressive 9-0-1 record. IM manager Jim Blackwood said "this was a good season, hotly contested right down to the end." Advancing as far as the semifinals were D.U. and A.D.

Intramural volleyball, a coed sport, will soon be involved in playoffs, scheduled for the week of November 16th. Because some teams have not been turning in their results, it is not known who actually leads the standings. According to coordinator Cathy Church, "There have been a few forfeits, but other than that the season has been going pretty well." Games are played on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Teams are urged to indicate wins and losses on the IM bulletin board so that accurate records may be kept.

Continued on page 11